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Caccia's speech was excellent, although confined almost entirely to a description of his life as Ambassador in Washington. The number of people he saw, the entertainments given by him, and the various obligations of his post, social and professional, were staggering, and impressive.

January 11, 1962 - Thursday

Preston Grover lunched with me at Bucks. He has been for a period in the United States, and is now returning to his post as head AP correspondent in Moscow. He has been there over two years, and has another 18 months to go. Splendid fellow.

David Morse, Secretary-General of the ILO in Geneva, came to see me. After over a decade, although he is still only 54, he has resigned, and expected to settle happily at home. Many of the member countries of ILO, including our own, asked him to reconsider, and he is again taking up his duties there. He has spent over 25 years in Federal service, and now is hooked for several more. He is a delightful fellow, and like his wife and his father, is a collector of objets d'art, especially furniture. He told me he had bought quite a few abstract paintings.

Mr. Schmick, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun, together with its local correspondent, Ruykyser, called on me. He is particularly interested in the United Nations operations in the Congo. Because of our own Administration line, I had to be cautious in talking to Schmick on this subject. He is not much of an admirer of Mennen Williams. I believe in part he would be inclined to share an observation brought to my attention today in a recent article by Robert Ruark, in which Ruark says: "I say only, as a man who spends a quarter of his life in Africa, that somebody ought to wash out Williams' mouth with the product from which his nickname derives, and then put him back in his playpen with a toy less harmful than the continent he is supposed to be in charge of."

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enthusiast for the Common Market, being especially distrustful of what may happen in France, where he fears a civil war may break out. In fact, he said he thought the situation there even more dangerous than Berlin. The other guests were Directors of the Bank, about fifteen of them being present. My old friend, P.G.H. Hedley-Dent is the Secretary, and it was pleasant to see him again.

The Ambassador of the Malagasy Republic, M. Pierre Razafy-Andriamihaing came to call. Aged 47, he is an architect by profession, and had studied at the Beaux-Arts in Paris. For twelve years he was in charge of the construction of government buildings in Madagascar, which he said gave him ample opportunities for the display of his talents. He served for a short time in the diplomatic service in Rome before coming here.

I found him highly engaging. He is full of humor, and like most of the newly arrived African Ambassadors, profuse in protestations of liking for the United States.

Tonight, I dined at the Travellers' Club with Lord Nathan. His dinner was in honor of Morris Ernst. The guests were:

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Lord Birkett
Sir Leslie Gamage (formerly Chairman, General Electric Co.)
Earl of Longford
Pat Pirie-Gordon (Treas. of Royal Geographical Society)
General Sir Harold Redman
Donald Tyreman (Editor of the Economist)
Lord Shawcross
Lord Justice Diplock
The Hon. Roger Nathan (Lord Nathan's son)

I sat between Lord Nathan and Shawcross. Nathan is a friend of Felix Frankfurter, as well as an honorary citizen of Washington, D. C. He is said to be learned in the law, as were several of the others at dinner. Shawcross talked to me about some of his experiences at the Nuremberg Trials. I told him of my conversation with Speer at Spandau. Shawcross said that Speer had made an excellent impression as a witness at Nuremberg. He felt strongly about the inequity of the Soviets continuing to force Speer to complete his full sentence.

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parts, it has been variously said that he died of a fit of laughter, brought on by joy over the Restoration, or, ~~which~~ as is more likely, he expired in ecstasy over an indecent joke.

Another character of his period was George Buchanan. When the phrase "Fier comme ung Ecossais" was current in Europe, he represented the accepted of a Caledonian. Proficient in Latin, he also learned Greek, a language then largely disregarded by scholars. He returned to Scotland after forty years of continental absence. During his foreign sojourn, he became not only the Regent of the famous college of Sainte Barbe in Paris, but was also Procurator in the German nation. Later, he was honored by residence, and the invitation to teach, at the College of Coimbra in Portugal.

~~So~~ A learned man, and famous poet, was subjected to bitter attacks by ~~his~~ contemporaries. According to one of them, Buchanan was told by his doctors that he would not live for more than a few weeks unless he renounced his wine-drinking. "Get you gone", was the answer; "with your Prescription, and your course of diet, and know that I would rather live three weeks and be

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